

The PIONEER

Vol. 28 No. 5

September-October 1981



Building Dedication Issue
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1981 Encampment Report
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Attorney Takes Helm of SUP

Our new National President is a 5th generation descendant of Utah Pioneers from all his ancestral lines which are a near equal blend of English and Scandinavian surnames. Among his forebears are William Critchlow - veteran of the American Revolution, William Taylor - protector of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Jeppa Jeppson - early Mormon convert and missionary to Sweden, Captain James Brown of Mormon Battalion fame and a founder of Ogden, Utah, and Jens Gregorsen - a financier of Mormon migration from Denmark, England and Germany. His father was the late William J. Critchlow, Jr., a general authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Peggy Wood Critchlow also has a blend of English and Scandinavian ancestry, in fact, one of her great-great-grandmothers divorced one of Bill's great-great-grandfathers. But in spite of some minor ancestral incompatibility, Bill and Peg have had seven children and are currently awaiting a fourth grandchild. Peg is a Phi Kappa Phi alumna of BYU and managed a one year career of school teaching before marrying Bill. Since then she has been certified as a legal assistant while spending considerably more time as a president of Relief Society, Primary and MIA. Bill and Peg have been associated together one way or another since they were 16.

A native of Ogden, Utah, Bill has wandered far to acquire education and to serve others. After an L.D.S. mission to Sweden in the early 1950's, he completed a degree in history and a juris doctor degree in law with honors, both at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Special recognitions there included winning the law school's legal writing competition and service as associate editor of the law review.

Background employment to his present estate planning and taxation law practice included stints as truck driver, law librarian, clerk with the

From Our New President:



FBI, legal assistant in the Anti-Trust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, aide to the late Congressman H. Aldous Dixon and bank trust officer culminating in a term as President of the Trust Division of the Utah Bankers' Association.

Highlights of his church and community service reveal two additional L.D.S. missions, Scoutmaster, explorer leader, city councilman, political activist and Mormon bishop. His exceptional community service record includes the volunteer legal establishment of the Weber State College Development Fund, the McKay-Dee Hospital Foundation, the St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation and the Weber County Library Foundation. Bill's pet projects that uniquely reveal the latitude of his community and cultural interests are his exceptionally successful Weber State College - Bicentennial Historical Art Collection comprised of 64 paintings by 21 Utah artists, his spearheading the establishment of the Miles Goodyear Fort Buenaventura State Park and his current project as chairman of the Weber State College Skills Center Advisory Council to expand the present skills center into a multi-million dollar area vocational center to meet the critical needs of young people for meaningful life preparation through responsible work training.

In SUP Bill has served as President of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter, National Vice-President of the Weber Area and as National President-Elect.

About 50 years before the birth of Christ, Cicero, the greatest of Roman orators, declared, "Gratitude is not only the greatest of virtues, but the parent of all the others." That explains in part why the feeling of gratitude is so filling. In fact, the truly grateful have little awareness of anything else. So it is with all of your national officers - filled to the brim with gratitude for all who have given so much to complete our national home.

Just as it was impossible to complete the printed list of money donors to the building of our new home at the time of its dedication, it is equally impossible to name all who have made extraordinary contributions of their means, time and effort for the benefit of our national society. We do, however, understand and appreciate the magnitude of that service and love all who have served so valiantly.

All Sons of Utah Pioneers should likewise be grateful for all that has been accomplished on their behalf during the past two years by giving a sincere personal commitment to participate in all programs and activities of SUP. Our pioneer name memorialization program is far from completion. Our marking of historic sites and events needs revitalization. Our Mormon Battalion needs expansion. Our encouragement of teaching Utah history needs organization and direction. Our Utah history writing projects need expanded support and development. Our visitor's guide program at Pioneer Village can use many volunteers. All of our chapter membership rolls need new members, and our national organization needs many new chapters.

To meet properly such a needs list, every member of SUP must rededicate a reasonable portion of his time and best efforts to our worthy SUP activities that will in successful fruition more adequately commemorate our heroic Utah pioneers. Let's be grateful and do it.

William J. Critchlow III
PRESIDENT

The PIONEER

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September-October 1981

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The Cover

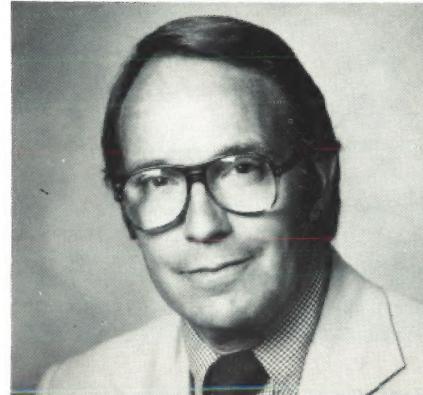
President Gordon B. Hinckley addresses Dedicatory Services. Also pictured: Lorna and Grant Hale, Sister Marjorie Hinckley and John J. and Louise C. Nielsen. Dedicatory prayer is printed on page 15; cassette recordings will be available to chapters.

Glen A. Lloyd is President-Elect

The man who drew plans for the SUP National Headquarters four times — each for a different site — was elected to become 1982-83 national president during the annual SUP Encampment.

Glen A. Lloyd, a Salt Lake City architect, was elected unanimously, as was the entire slate of officers, during the society's business meeting. Lloyd and his partner, Denis Butler, donated all architectural services. Their contribution was recognized by a special award during the presidential banquet, and he spoke at the dedicatory services.

He spoke of awaiting completion of the building as being like parents awaiting the birth of a child. He said



he was motivated strongly by the Parley's Canyon site, which has a view very similar to the view of the valley enjoyed by early pioneers.

"SUP is a growing organization. It is building. It is vital," he said, adding that it was a challenge to anticipate those needs in designing the new building.

Lloyd is a son of George Lloyd, long active in SUP circles.

WRITE ON, S.U.P.

The Pioneer invites reader participation and comments. Please submit typewritten, double-spaced. Letters of less than 300 words preferred; use is subject to editor's discretion.

Editor:

In the dedication of our new building every member of SUP can take pride, and especially those who helped to finance and build it as a monument to our pioneer ancestors.

No one leaves life on this earth without leaving behind some kind of mark, either good or bad; ours should be good, as sons and daughters of pioneer ancestry. We must not sit back now and feel that we have done our all, but must find new projects and reach for excellence in all things.

We have grown to nearly 2,000 dedicated men, with tremendous potential if we stay united, through times of discouragement and disappointment as well as in times of success. We have a new corps of great leaders, and I pledge them my support. SUP has a brighter future than ever before. If every member remains committed.

Ernie Pyle, the war correspondent, said in World War II that a soldier's morale must be based on pride of their outfit. We have good reason for pride in our outfit.

May the unity we felt while

building our new home continue with us, and even grow stronger. If I have given offense to anyone, it was unintended and I sincerely regret it. I am grateful for the opportunity I have had of serving as your president.

K. Grant Hale,
Past President

Editor:

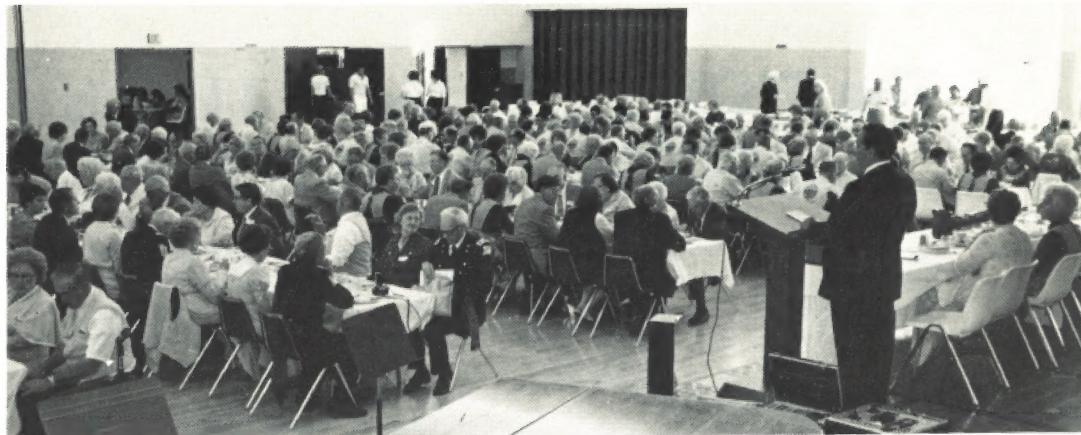
At the Encampment, when they award the outstanding chapter, outstanding couple and outstanding individual, why don't they give us a little information about each recipient.

We feel that it would be so much more interesting, if a brief "This Is Your Life" statement was given so that we can hear a few of the accomplishments of each Chapter or individual and the reasons they were chosen to receive the award.

Also, we feel that each Chapter should be recognized and asked to stand for our applause regardless of how large or small that chapter may be, not just the largest groups.

Incidentally, it was a great Encampment — one of the best.

Survey Respondent, Unsigned



Top left: Marcus Jones, Ogden Chapter, discusses lore of early West with John Crawforth, Clearfield and Linda Harvey Wood, Salt Lake City, during Mountain Men presentations.

Above: President Grant Hale addresses Presidential banquet with 400 in attendance.

Left: Encampment visitor fires one of several muzzleloaders and flintlock rifles.

Ogden Hosts Excellent 1981 Encampment

Bert Carter, Reporter

An action-packed agenda which kept SUP members and their partners on the move characterized the 1981 Encampment in Ogden, August 20-22. Even without the dedicatory services in Salt Lake City on August 23 as a bonus, the annual gathering was one of the most successful in history, attracting as many as 400 participants in various events.

Activities ranged from primitive outdoor encounters with Utah's "Mountain Men" to art gallery seminars. Entertainment included fast-stepping cloggers, magicians and a "Make Mine Music" presentation by Betty Baker and Friends. And the food, from barbecue to banquet was outstanding.

Delegates wound up knowing a lot they hadn't known about the history and traditions of the Ogden area — including SUP members who've lived their lives there.

Robbed of Birthright

"School children who have not been taught western history have

Kanab in 1983; Articles Revised

SUP's Encampment in 1983 will be held in Kanab, Utah, with dates to be announced. The site was approved during the Ogden Encampment business meeting.

Dates for the 1982 Encampment, in Mesa, Arizona, were already announced for October 21, 22 and 23, 1982.

Those attending the business meeting also discussed and unanimously approved a restatement of the Articles of Incorporation of the national society.

been robbed of part of their birthright. It's not too late for adults to catch up, either!"

Thus spoke Murray M. Moler, associate editor of the *Ogden Standard Examiner*, in a fast-moving, humorous and informative address

to SUP delegates and their wives in the opening session.

The first sentence of the quotation above was from a talk by Howard R. Driggs, president, Oregon Memorial Trails Association, speaking 50 years ago at a monument to trapper and trail-blazer Jedediah Strong Smith.

Moler disclosed interesting facts about the development of Utah's railroads; in addition to the usual huge freight traffic through the state, Ogden was host to 134 different trains during World War II at the peak of passenger railroading in a single day.

Patented Blasting Oil was developed to replace black powder and was used in Weber Canyon to prepare the road bed for the rail line from the east. It moved eight feet of granite per blast compared to two feet for the powder. Today, the "oil" is called nitro-glycerine.

Moler's address, the Browning-Kimball Car Museum and the John M. Browning Firearms Museum all were presented in the beautiful Union Station building and an ad-



Top left: Betty Baker and Friends entertain at Presidential Banquet.

Above: Outstanding SUP Couple, Joe and Vera Brown of East Mill Creek Chapter.

Top Right: President G. Lynn Garff accepts outstanding Chapter award from Everett Call for East Mill Creek.

Right: W. Lowell Castleton named outstanding SUP for name memorializing fund-raising plan.



joining structure at 25th and Wall.

Muzzle-Loaders

The first-day's events alone made the encampment worthwhile, but Thursday evening, an interesting day was topped off with instructions and practice in the use of muzzle-loading, flint-lock rifles of .45 and .50 caliber by American Mountain Men and a delicious beef-barbecue dinner at Fort Buenaventura, a half mile southwest of Union Station.

Historical lectures and art tours in the Union building and library of Weber State College filled Friday mornings schedule, followed by bus tours in the afternoon to historical sites of Ogden or historical sites to and from Ogden's Hole. Following an excellent buffet supper and carillon concert at Weber State College McKay Plaza, a breath-taking clogger demonstration was held in the same location plus a "Pea Picker" Hoedown dance.

Business Meeting

Saturday morning was devoted to the annual NSUP business meeting for the men while the ladies had a smorgasbord of cultural events including a presentation by the Weber State College Institute Chorale, a talk on "Peculiar Names" by James

L. Jacobs and a talk by Nathan H. Mazer on "Mormon Contributions to the Transcontinental Railroad."

A special re-enactment of the driving of the Golden Spike was presented for all encampment attendees Saturday afternoon at Promontory, site of the Golden Spike National Monument, during which some well trained actors from Brigham City posed as railroad and government officials present when the trans-continental railroad was completed.

Presidential Banquet

An elegant buffet dinner of roast beef, shrimp and halibut was served in the Weber College Union ballroom during the encampment's closing event Saturday evening.

K. Grant Hale received his past president's pin, and Lorna Hale had her husband returned to her from a busy years service by incoming national president William J. Critchlow, III. The election of Glen A. Lloyd as President-elect was announced.

Highlights of the annual awards included designation of W. Lowell Castleton as the society's outstanding member for 1981, recognizing his idea for raising funds through name memorialization in the head-

quarters building gallery. The outstanding couple title went to Joe and Vera Brown of the East Mill Creek Chapter.

Appreciation Awards

Awards of appreciation were presented to Glen Lloyd, and Sidney Hormann, architect and general contractor, and to Ken and Marie White, site donors, Grant and Lorna Hale, donors of the parking lot, Phil and Bernice Robbins, Adolph and Elma Johnson, and to Oliver R. Smith.

The outstanding chapters recognized were, East Mill Creek, first; Temple Quarry, second, and Temple Fork, third. The chapter producing the highest ratio of life members is Scottsdale, almost tied by Mesa. The chapters posting the largest increase in membership during the year were Settlement Canyon, Andrew Kimball and Temple Quarry.

Newly elected as area vice presidents were Blaine Olsen, Box Elder, succeeding J.C. Haws and Farrill W. Lewis, Central Utah, succeeding Erschel E. Shepherd.

The National Board Officers for 1981-82 are listed on page 3 of this issue.

Goodyear's Fort Acquired by Mormons

This is the second of a two-part report by SUP President Bill Critchlow. The first installment (July-August, 1981 issue) ended with arrival of Mormon pioneers in 1847. The author told highlights of the Miles Goodyear story at a bonfire program (see photo) near the reconstructed Fort Buenaventura during 1981 Encampment.

By William J. Critchlow, III

With the coming of the Mormons that year (1847), Billy and Mary Eliza Goodyear must have heard their father discuss selling his settlement and the surrounding land he claimed to hold under a Mexican land grant. Those children may have seen that Mexican land grant, as members of Captain James Brown's family later claimed they had.

In all likelihood, they were present as their father dickered with Mormon representatives for the purchase of their home. We presume that they saw with wonderment the gold Spanish doubloons change hands from Captain Brown to their father, and we can feel a bit of the hurt they must have felt as their relatively new home was sold, together with 200 square miles of Weber County, 75 head of cattle, 75 Spanish goats, 12 sheep, 6 horses and their most recent pet — the \$10.00 house cat.

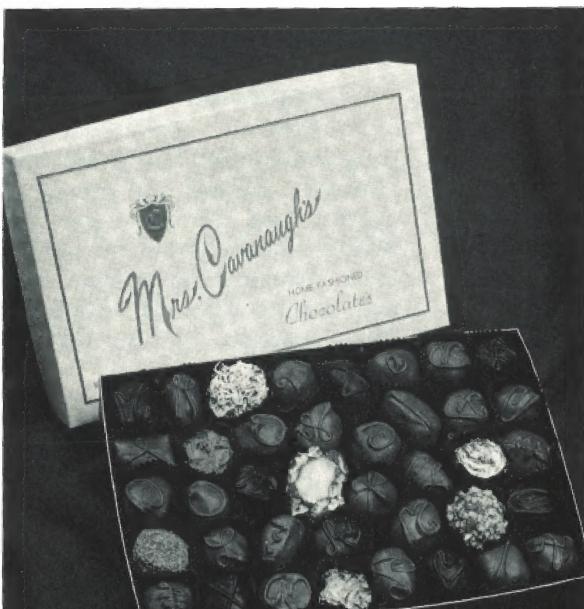
Longest Horse Drive

They didn't stay to meet the new owners who occupied the fort during January, 1848, but moved to Sessions Settlement, now Bountiful, and resumed tepee living again. Miles took his 3,000 Spanish doubloons, pelts, hides, traps and remaining horses to California to trade for more horses and supplies. The deals Miles made with the U.S. Army and Mexican rancheros in California netted him 231 fine Spanish horses that he and four other men drove 2,000 miles to Fort Leavenworth on the Missouri River; then back again to Fort Sutter in California — 4,000 miles in all. It was the longest horse drive in U.S.

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Utah Mountain Men listen at bonfire, left, as Bill Critchlow tells of Fort Buenaventura's past to 1981 Encampment audience, meeting near the site.

history, and during the second leg, he literally led the gold rush during the spring of 1849.

During that horse drive, both east and west, Miles visited his former fort and his family, leaving 60 fine horses to provide for their care. But they would be deprived of those benefits within months.

Goodyear's Death

It was his last visit to Utah. After years of successful freighting and prospecting enterprises with his brother Andrew, Miles Goodyear died in the Sierra Nevada, November 12, 1849, at the most unripe age of 32.

With word of his death, his wife, Pomona, became the squaw of Sampitch, a mean chief of the Manti Utes and brother of Chief Walker. In this new environment, Miles' children experienced much abuse prompted by the racial discrimination practiced by full-blooded Utes against half-breed Utes — such as the Goodyear children.

In 1852, or somewhat later, their uncle Andrew Goodyear finally located them and purchased them from Chief Sampitch, probably after the

death of Pomona. Both of the children attained adulthood in Benicia, California, but died without surviving issue, victims of the scourge of Indian lives — tuberculosis.

Origin of Ogden

Back at the fort, the family of Captain James Brown and at least ten other invited families, a couple of hold-over tenant trappers and a Mexican boy had become the successors to the real founders of the community that became successively known as Browns Fort, Brownsville, the Weber Settlement, and finally in 1851 Ogden, Utah, the first and oldest continuously settled community not only in Utah but also in the entire Great Basin.

It was in this first community that Utah's cattle and dairy industries had their beginnings. A wife of Captain Brown who had accompanied him with the Mormon Battalion's historic march made in this stockade the first cheese in Utah. The activities here that were the first of a kind in Weber County are

legion. It was here that the first irrigation ditch in Weber County was constructed. The first commercial crops were raised, including 100 bushels of wheat, 75 bushels of corn and many watermelons.

Fort Buenaventura

Weber County's first church and first school were commenced here in 1848. Replicas of the cabins in which they were held now stand inside the reconstructed Fort Buenaventura (where SUP members tried their hands at making fire with flint and steel during the 1981 encampment). Here the Brown children learned to read and write by forming numbers and letters on their hands with charcoal-covered sticks. Here the little ones learned to pray as their families toiled and sacrificed to establish the foundation of the commonwealth that is our blessing today.

It is therefore fitting that we pause frequently to remember their efforts in our behalf and dedicate this restoration of this first home in the Great Basin not only to their memory but to the memories of our own children who should also learn, remember and preserve the important lessons of the past.

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Black Pioneer Was Union Fort Settler

Leonard J. Arrington is professor of Western History and Director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History at Brigham Young University and has served as Church Historian of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and as director of the Charles Redd Center of Western Studies.

by Leonard J. Arrington

Although most of Utah's early settlers were from the Northwest, Midwest, and Great Britain, the number from the American South was not insignificant. Among the Southerners converted to Mormonism were blacks — slaves or servants who had once been slaves of Southern families attracted to the LDS Church. One of these, Green Flake, servant of James Madison and Agnes Love Flake of North Carolina and Mississippi, was with the Pioneer Company of Brigham

Young which arrived in the Salt Lake Valley in July 1847.

Born in Anson County, North Carolina, in 1825, Green was inherited by Madison Flake, as he was usually called, upon his father's death. In 1841, when Green was just thirteen, Madison and Agnes left their North Carolina plantation and, with a pair of white mules, a mare, and a horse pulling a large covered wagon, went to Sucarnooche on a small branch of the Tombigbee River in Kemper County, Mississippi, where they put up a farm home and other buildings and cleared the land. They did well and had a good life. In the winter of 1843-1844, when Madison Flake and his family were baptized into the Mormon Church, Green was also baptized. Green was nineteen at the time.

To Nauvoo

As with other Latter-day Saints from many parts of the East and Europe, the Flakes decided to

"gather" with the Saints in Nauvoo, Illinois, and arrived just prior to the exodus of the Saints to the West. Owner of a sizable plantation in Mississippi, Madison determined which of his slaves wished to remain in Mississippi and offered them their freedom. But Green preferred to go with them to Nauvoo. For a brief period Green served as one of the bodyguards for the Prophet Joseph Smith.

When Brigham Young organized the pioneer company in the spring of 1847, Madison Flake volunteered to send Green and his fine white "mountain" carriage to carry the leader. Green was instructed to build a nice log house for the Flakes during the winter and have it ready for occupancy by 1848 when the family would begin the trek from the Missouri River.

When Brigham Young became ill, just before reaching their Great Basin destination, the Flake carriage with its distinguished occupant was

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GREEN FLAKE HOMESTEAD ...Settled in Fort Union

left behind and Green was invited to go with the advance group of Orson Pratt on into the valley. Thus, Green accompanied the first wagon through Emigration Canyon and into the Salt Lake Valley on July 21.

Green assisted with the early surveying and exploring of the region, planted potatoes and grain, labored to get timber out of the mountains, worked on the Old Fort, and built a nice home for the Flakes. Since the Flakes wanted to live near the Southern Saints who had come with the Mississippi Company, Green built their log cabin in what was called Mississippi Ward, at Cottonwood.

Masatch Lawu
Memorial Park

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Ten miles southeast of Salt Lake City, Cottonwood was the first community located by the Mormons outside of their headquarters city. As with other pioneers, Green was rebaptized, on August 8, 1847, by Tarleton Lewis and confirmed the same day by Wilford Woodruff.

In 1850 Madison Flake was called to go to California to mine gold and locate good land for a settlement. Soon after his arrival he was killed in an accident with a mule in the San Joaquin Valley. Agnes, still in the Salt Lake Valley, decided to take her family with the Charles C. Rich company to participate with other southerners in the settlement of San Bernardino, California. Green was ill and was not able to make the trip so Agnes left him in the Salt Lake Valley to work for the Church, as a way of paying the family's back tithing.

Gains Freedom

Green worked for Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball in a variety of capacities for a year or two, and then was given his freedom and a plot of ground at Union Fort, in the Salt Lake Valley, about twelve miles southeast of Temple Block. He thereupon married Martha Crosby and at Union, on the east side of 9th East, they grew garden crops, maintained an orchard, and bred fine livestock. They had two children.

Green continued to have a close relationship with Brigham Young, and some evidence suggests that in 1877 he was appointed by Church and family officials to dig the grave

which was to receive the body of his beloved Prophet.

After his wife died in 1855, Green went to live near his son and daughter, who were at Gray's Lake, in Idaho, not far from the Tetons. There he remained until his death in 1903 at the age of seventy-six. He remained an active Latter-day Saint all his life.

An exciting event in Green's later life was an invitation to attend the Jubilee Pioneer Celebration of the settlement of the Salt Lake Valley in 1897. One of the small handful of persons who were in the Pioneer Company who were still alive, Green was given a special certificate which he proudly hung in his home.

Green's name is on the plaque attached to the Brigham Young Monument at the Intersection of South Temple and Main Street in Salt Lake City - a plaque that pays tribute to the original pioneers of 1847.

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Sell Union History

Orders are being taken by Union Fort Chapter for the pre-sale of "A Union, Utah, History."

The book brings together the outline of what is known about Union's early history. Illuminating the text are dozens of historical photographs.

The book includes a chapter devoted to Union's black colony. Research by the author, Steven K. Madsen, revealed that over thirty Blacks lived in the settlement, including the famous black pioneers Green Flake and Hark Wales. Daniel Freeman, the first free-born Black of Utah, also lived in Union.

Over 10,000 people live within the geographic boundaries of what was once known as Union Precinct in Salt Lake County (according to preliminary 1980 census schedules).

The pre-publication price is \$15 with check payable to Union Fort Chapter, S.U.P. Order from Donald E. Green, 7260 S. 1035 E., Midvale, Utah 84047.

Initiate New Pole, U.S. Flag

Initiation of a new 35-foot stainless steel flagpole at the entry of SUP headquarters took place at day-break on Pioneer Day, July 24, using a banner which saw service over the U.S. Capitol.

The flagpole was contributed by William A. Richardson, Salt Lake City architect and member of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter.

The ceremony was conducted by Boy Scouts from the Canyon Rim Third Ward, Larry O'Neil, Todd Christenson and Brent Murdoch.

After flying six weeks over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.,



a long trip to Utah and cleaning and repair, an eight by twelve-foot American flag waves in the canyon breezes atop a new flagpole at the SUP National Headquarters.

From April 23 to June 3, 1981—including the birthday of President Brigham Young on June 1, the proud banner was flying 24 hours a day on the Capitol's West Front (towards Utah). It was secured and contributed without cost through the efforts of Mrs. Florian Hunt Thayn of Cheverly, Maryland.

The flag was cleaned and repaired by Salt Lake Costume Company through the courtesy of Cliff Allen prior to its initial use on Pioneer Day, 1981.

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INSPIRING SERVICE DEDICATES SUP BUILDING

"Brigham Young would have been pleased!"

That's the way one veteran SUP member summed up the festive dedicatory services for the national headquarters building of the Sons of Utah Pioneers on August 23.

A crowd estimated at more than 1500 persons attended, filling the Heritage Hall 45 minutes early and overflowing the parking lot 90 minutes before the dedication. Every seat in the Pioneer Historical Research Library was also taken and hundreds followed the proceedings there and in the Pioneer Hall downstairs by closed circuit TV.

From the opening martial strains by the Post Office Band at 6 p.m. in front of the entrance until the last "Amen" following the benediction, it was a joyous time of accomplishment and thanksgiving, and of glowing tribute.

"Appropriate Expression"

In remarks preceding the dedicatory prayer, President Gordon B. Hinckley, third counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said, "This new building is an appropriate expression of appreciation for our forebears and the faith that led them literally to move mountains."

"Against almost overwhelming adversities they subdued the soil of these sun-baked valleys. They cultivated it and beautified it. They built for themselves and, with inspired vision, they planned and built for us."

"Thank you, my dear friends and my associates, for what you have done for my generation, for the generations of my children and my grandchildren, and for the generations which shall follow after them. May the Lord bless you that for so long as your purposes shall remain pure in memorializing the pioneers, you may grow in strength and membership and influence," Pres. Hinckley said.

Early in the afternoon, visitors began arriving to ex-

amine and admire. Among the highlights: the cedar-lined ceiling of Heritage Hall, the hand-carved wood SUP emblem on the pulpit, the spacious pie-shaped library and board room, the first two panels of the pioneer names to be memorialized through contributions. Many remained for up to two hours after the services ended.

Flag Ceremony

Outside, the Mormon Battalion posted the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance, with the national anthem sung by an ensemble from the Jay Welch Chorale, who also performed two choral anthems, an original composition, "The Pioneer," and concluded the program with "Come, Come, Ye Saints."

There were tributes both tangible and spoken. A plaster bust of President Spencer W. Kimball by sculptor Avard Fairbanks was displayed, and Carl Quilter unveiled his bronze statue of Horace A. and Ethel M. Sorensen; the presentations were by W. Phil Robbins and John J. Nielsen.

Architect Glen A. Lloyd, elected the previous day to become National President in 1982-83, and General Contractor Sidney M. Horman were followed by the society's new national president, William J. Critchlow III, in recounting the history of the project.

Homes from Dreams

"All homes begin as dreams of men," Critchlow said, as he recounted the contributions to the project of the Sorensens, past president Adolph Johnson, Ken and Marie White (donors of the building site), architect Lloyd, contractor Horman, Past Presidents - Phil Robbins, Ken Wiseman and Grant Hale, Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen and W. Lowell Castleton, among others.

Dedication of the building without the anticipated mortgage debt was possible because of an inspired

(continued on page 14)

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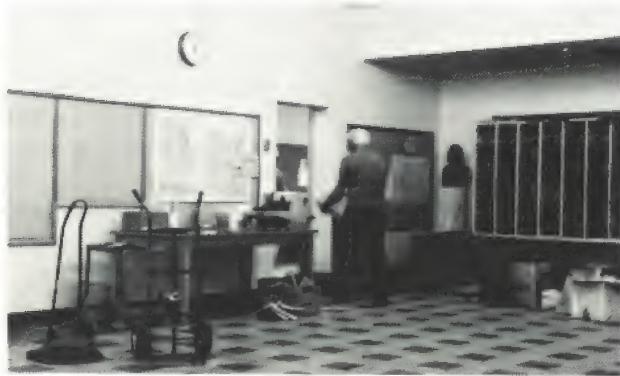


President Hinckley at pulpit adorned by SUP emblem.



A frantic final week left building, grounds in readiness

Photos Show Week of Completion, Dedication



Middle, left: Old SUP office vacant after three years.



Middle right: A fleet of pickup trucks assembled Aug. 15 to move SUP office. Bottom right: 'Instant lawn' arrives the day before dedication.

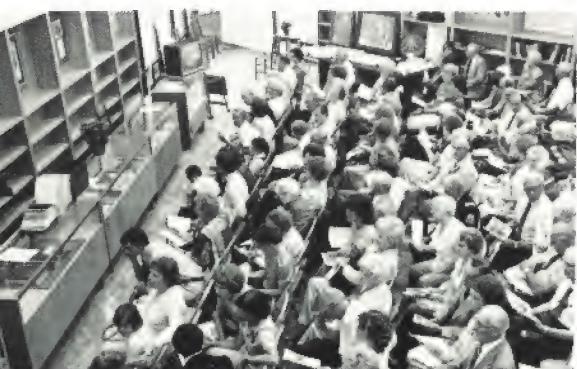
Bottom left: Eight days before dedication, ceiling is completed.



Top left: Post Office Band played martial prelude.
Above: Mormon Battalion presents colors.



Top right: Large audience fills Heritage Hall to capacity.



Above left: Broad smiles mark faces of Presidents Hale and Critchlow.
Bottom left: Overflow crowd in Library watches via TV.

Above right: Dr. Merrill Wilson conducts Ensemble from Jay Welch Chorale.
Bottom Right: Kay Diamond operates TV camera for overflow crowds in Library and Pioneer Hall.

SUP Dedicates New Building

(continued from page 11.)

dream of W. Lowell Castleton, whose suggestion that families memorialize their pioneer ancestors has been embraced by thousands of contributors to the building, Critchlow explained.

The parking lot and permanent access to the site resulted from a donation of land valued at \$100,000 arranged by Grant and Lorna Hale, and other children in the Karl B. Hale family, Critchlow said. Phil Robbins, his family and their company contributed services and materials at a cost of approximately \$80,000. In addition, Phil "literally adopted this building," overseeing details of construction.

Dedicatory Prayer

In a brief, but eloquent dedicatory prayer, President Hinckley spoke of the consecrated efforts of both the pioneers in whose honour the building was erected and of those who have erected it in their memory.

(The complete text of the Dedicatory Prayer by President Hinckley is reproduced on page 15 of this issue.)

Robert Brunner, a Los Angeles composer, arranger and producer, conducted the choral ensemble in a performance of "The Pioneer," from the Production "Within These Walls," for which he composed the music and L. Clair Likes wrote the lyrics. Dr. Merrill Wilson conducted the remaining musical numbers.

President K. Grant Hale was chairman of the program, assisted by Frank and Jean Partridge, displays; Alan Young, room hosts; Harry Poll, sound and tele-

vision; Everett Call, seating; Lorry Rytting, printed program and photography; Pete Robbins, parking; Phil Robbins, group tours, lighting and air conditioning; Glen Greenwood and Ken Smith, building preparation; Adolph Johnson, calling; and E. Kay Kirkham, library.

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Prayer of Dedication - by President Gordon B. Hinckley

Our Beloved Father in Heaven, with thankful hearts we are gathered here this summer Sabbath evening to dedicate this building, and the ground on which it stands, to the purposes for which it has been constructed. We thank thee for all who have brought it into being, for the contributions of many, contributions both large and small, all given in a spirit of consecration for a great purpose.

We thank Thee for the remembrance that it affords us of those who have gone before us, our pioneer forebears, who gave much and received little, and out of whose consecrations have come a great inheritance of faith and purpose, of love for Thee and recognition of Thy Son, and out of whose example has come to us a desire to do our part in the world, to build as we are given opportunity to build, to lay foundations for those who shall follow after us.

We thank Thee, Father, for those pioneers. We look to them with love and respect, and almost with reverence; we look to them with appreciation and thank Thee for them.

We thank Thee for their leaders, the men of vision and foresight and determination, who led the way to this valley; and we thank Thee for those "of the last wagon," as they have been described, the humble, the meek, the poor, who, touched by the same power of faith, threaded their way over the plains and through the canyons to this part of the earth, that they might worship Thee in spirit and in truth, according to the dictates of conscience.

Now, Father, with gratitude in our hearts, we this night dedicate this beautiful structure, the ground on which it stands and all of its appurtenances, to the purposes for which it has been built: as a memorial, yes, to those who have gone before us; as a home, yes, to those who shall gather here to carry on the business of this great organization; as a headquarters whose influence may spread across the nation and even across the world, as the descendants of the pioneers go over the earth in pursuit of their vocations and their various activities.

We ask Thy blessings upon it, Father, that it may be preserved and protected as it is used for these purposes. We pray that all who labor here may do so with a sense of purpose and dedication, and that all who come here may be lifted with a spirit of gratitude for the great heritage that has come to us through the faithful service, the lives, the contributions of our predecessors.

Now, Father, as we thus dedicate this building, may we remember now and never forget, that in a larger sense the greatest memorial we can offer to those who have preceded us is in the nature of our lives, our service to humanity, our fellowmen, the people of the earth, and in our recognition of Thee, our Father and our God, and Thy Beloved Son, our Living Savior and our Redeemer. May we so live and so conduct ourselves that we may be examples, wherever we go, of men and women who came of greatness, we humbly pray in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Names Due Oct. 1 for New Memorial Panels



Clyde Collett identifies grandfather's name on memorial panels displayed during dedication.

An Oct. 1 deadline has been announced for a second set of alphabetized name memorialization panels by W. Lowell Castleton, finance chairman. Two of the panels were in place in the Pioneer Ancestral Gallery in time for the dedication.

The first set of panels includes the names of nearly 4,000 pre-1869 pioneers. Many hundreds of post-1869 ancestors have also been honored on panels to be placed on the walls of Heritage Hall.

Dedication speakers set as a goal the listing of all of approximately 50,000 pre-1869 pioneers, and invited descendants to help the society reach that objective. Families who

have memorialized their ancestors become eligible to hold reunions in the new building, a benefit otherwise reserved for current SUP members.

Procedures for adding the names of pioneer spouses, including polygamous families, were also outlined. The name of a spouse may be added on future panels for a \$100 contribution, per name, with the original pioneer's name repeated without additional cost if it was sponsored on an earlier panel.

In this way families who could not meet previous deadlines may be represented fully, he explained. Additional panels will be added when sufficient names are subscribed to fill them.

Each panel includes approximately 700 names, in letters three-eighths of an inch in height.

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Proudly displaying East Mill Creek's new Chapter banner are Kay Garff, Lois Allred, Elmo Poulson and Chapter President, G. Lynn Garff.

New EMC Flag; Colorado Trek

by Marvin Spencer Stevens

A challenge once, now a reality. Elmo Poulson was assigned to develop a flag for the Chapter with a committee of Kay Garff and Lois Allred, a talented artist who created the design. The field is three by five feet of cerulean blue, with a fringe

of gold on three sides. In the center a twenty-four inch SUP logo, the chapter's name is in five inch letters across the bottom.

A mahogany staff is adorned by a golden eagle and supported by a brass base.

Colorado Trek

On June 4-7, 44 chapter members took a "Southland Durango and Silverton Trek". Our driver for all treks in the past seven years is Ross Dickinson.

All Types Aboard

Each trek is composed with all types of personalities that can't help but make a fun time for all. It seems like someone is always quite knowledgeable about an area that will share information with the rest.

One big part of the trek was that slow wandering train ride along the Million Dollar Highway country, boarded at Durango.

Literally on top of the mountains, the bus went to an altitude of 15,870 feet. What a beautiful, spectacular sight in the Rockies!

Returing home, fines collected on the trek were converted into momentos, a drawing was held and proceeds returned to a few lucky ones.

Every Chapter can enjoy great experiences like this with a little effort, building memories that will live on through the eternities.

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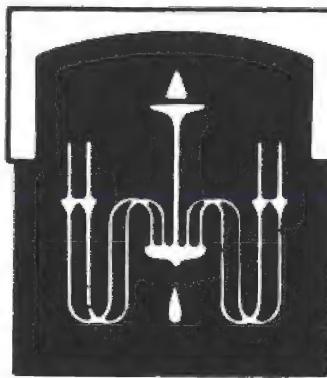
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A son and six sons-in-law are shown with life member Mason W. Davis, seated, center, after he presented them with life memberships during a Mesa Chapter meeting. They are, clockwise from lower left: Dr. Ray L. Russell, Dr. Egon V. Johnson, Leo R. Kay, Larry M. Lines, James LeCheminant, Mason I. Davis and Donald D. Bogle.

Mesa SUP Host DUP Talks

by Spencer D. Madsen

The Mesa Chapter June dinner meeting featured a program presented by the Maricopa County

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Daughters of Utah Pioneer officers. Many DUP ladies and their escorts were guests of the SUP Chapter for the evening.

President Ethelyn Madsen gave a history of the National DUP and the formation of the first DUP Camp (Cactus) in Mesa, on 4 December 1924. Many present were relatives of charter DUP members. The DUP has grown in Arizona camps and members since then, much like the recent growth of the SUP activities in Arizona. Pioneer artifacts which had been stored in homes were gathered by DUP to the Bishop's Storehouse, later displayed in a showcase at the Mesa City Library

and more recently in the rooms of the new Mesa Historical Museum.

Gathering Artifacts

First Vice President Elizabeth Thompson described the DUP Museum in Salt Lake City and her recollection of her mother and others gathering and preserving the early pioneer artifacts in Arizona. Many of those artifacts are now in the new Mesa Museum, and during the SUP encampment in Mesa, in October, 1982, tours for all SUP members and families of this museum are recommended.

Forming Camps

Second Vice President Alice Faye McCard told how new DUP Camps are formed and how a Camp had been formed in Mesa for "younger" descendants of Utah and Arizona pioneers. Many of these did not want to become a part of an "older" camp, so they formed one camp of the "younger" daughters.

DUP Secretary Mary Lynn Adams told of a recent DUP training Seminar in Salt Lake and of the instructions from National President, Emma Olsen, and of their visit to the new SUP headquarters building in Salt Lake.

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Chapter Restores Pioneer Wagon

The Sons of Utah Pioneers Hole-In-The Rock Chapter at Escalante has been busy during the month of July restoring an old wagon for the July 24th parade.

Ivan Willis, Vice President, Wayne Banks, National Director, and Hal R. Shurtz, President, are shown seated in the wagon in the photo at right, after the project was completed.

The wagon was given to the SUP by Dale and Thelma Marsh and had been owned by Daniel Wilcox during the earlier history of Escalante. The club had to replace felloes, spokes, wagon tongue, and build a complete box before the wagon could be ready to move.

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Our SUP Chapter feels that it was a very rewarding experience to take something out of the past and restore it for future generations. The

wagon will be placed in safe storage and be used and displayed for many years to come.

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Outstanding Volunteer

Mrs. Barbara Tullis, wife of SUP member Jerome Tullis, of Beehive Chapter, played an important role in handling details leading up to dedication of the headquarters building, according to John J. Nielsen, Executive Secretary.

Week after week, she put in several shifts assisting in the name memorialization program and other details.

Many other members, and members of their families, also assisted in the work of the office, which has no paid secretarial staff.

Gift of Piano

The gift of a new piano for Heritage Hall in the building was announced during dedicatory services.

Donors are Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Osguthorpe, of Salt Lake City. Dr. Osguthorpe is a member of the Holladay Chapter.

Delivery of the new Cable baby grand piano is expected in September.

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Sign Man Paints Scenes of Old West



DAVID SAWYER
...*Signs to Art*

In retirement, an Ogden businessman has found a new career as a painter of historical scenes in the West, and was awarded a bicentennial commission for two oil paintings featured in this issue of *The Pioneer*. (See page 23 and back cover)

David Sawyer, now 80, has been a wrangler, trapper, inventor and businessman.

In 1944, he formed an electric sign business in Ogden which became Marveon Inc., from which he retired 12 years ago. Two generations have followed him in the company. Twice before he had left the sign business, during the Great Depression in Casper, Wyoming, and during World War II in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

He apprenticed in the sign business for three years and took a high school class in art lettering. He took out his paintbrushes in earnest after retiring, and has had several one-man shows in the intermountain area.

The two paintings reproduced in this issue are of a familiar Ogden landmark, the L.D.S. Tabernacle, shown at two different times in the last century. They hang as part of the permanent exhibit in the Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Collection.

Sawyer was a Boy Scout leader for 45 years, and has been active in the Sons of Utah Pioneers and Utah Historical Society, as well as the Ogden Rotary Club.

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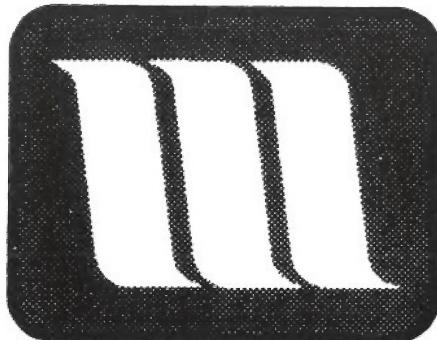
Ogden L.D.S. Tabernacle - 1869

Oil Painting by David F. Sawyer

...FROM THE BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL ART COLLECTION, WEBER STATE COLLEGE

With a seating capacity of 1200, this was Ogden's first large building. It was erected upon footings Captain James Brown thought would be his home. It served the Ogden Area over 100 years (1856-1969) as a house of worship, cultural center and, in 1857-58, as a shelter for Ogden's Division of the Nauvoo Legion.

The Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Art Collection is comprised of over 60 original paintings by 23 prominent Utah artists to preserve in visual art form a measure of Utah's history. The collection is on permanent display in the Stewart Library of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.



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History through art...



Ogden L.D.S. Tabernacle - 1896

Oil Painting by David F. Sawyer

...FROM THE BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL ART COLLECTION, WEBER STATE COLLEGE

Although remodeled in 1896 with new facades and choir loft, the foundation, walls and roof remained the same as originally constructed during the years 1855-1869. All that stands today of this remarkable pioneer structure is the horse watering trough in front of the new Ogden Temple.

The Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Art Collection is comprised of over 60 original paintings by 23 prominent Utah artists to preserve in visual art form a measure of Utah's history. The collection is on permanent display in the Stewart Library of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

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